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Preaching by the pastor at 10.30.
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Seats free. All are welcome.

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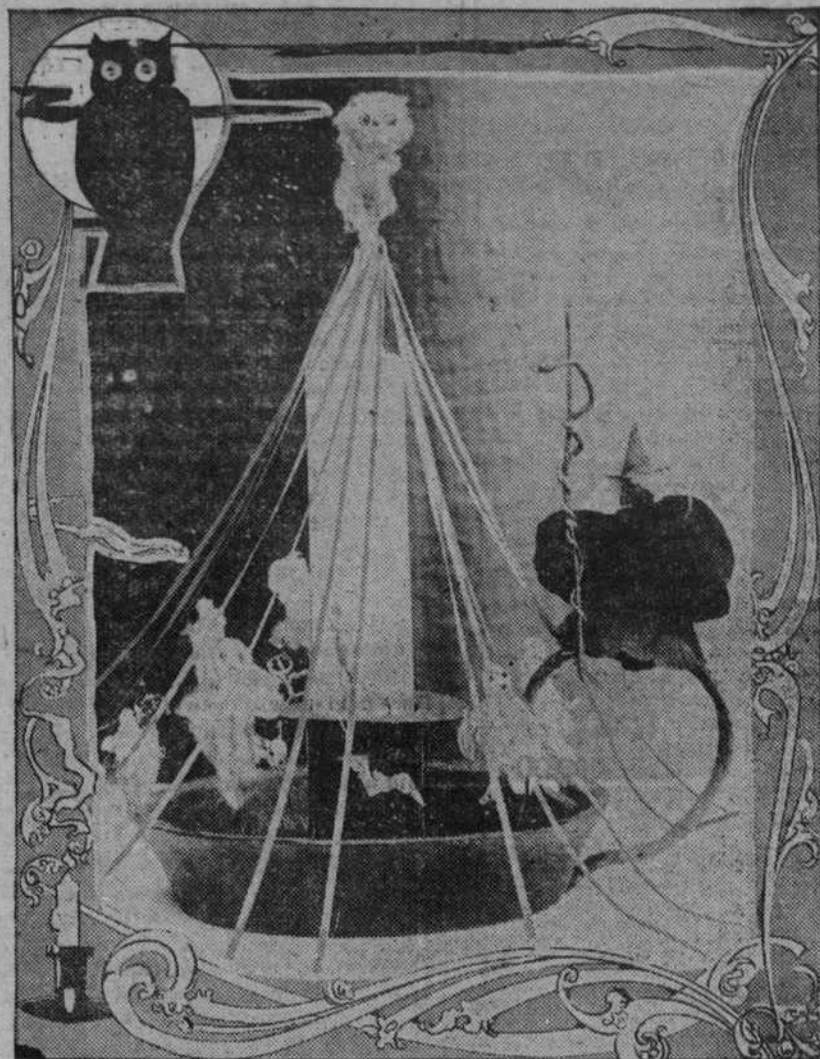
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THE CANDLE WHICH LIGHTS THE WAY TO HALLOWEEN FORTUNES



HALLOWEEN TABLE DECORATION.

AN effective decoration for the Halloween table is shown here. It is a mammoth candlestick with a witch surmounting the handle and with Halloween spooks fluttering around her. Surmounting the candle is a white cat which holds in its paws the tiny ribbons to the ends of which are attached the fortunes of the guests. These fortunes are hidden inside the candle and at a signal are drawn out by means of the ribbons. They are humorous predictions for each guest's future. This quaint and pretty decoration is made of pasteboard covered with crepe paper.

CARING FOR THE EYES.

Clear bright eyes redeem the defects of the plainest features. No face can really be pretty when marred by dull looking, sunken orbs, by a network of criss cross lines round the corners.

To have bright eyes one must first of all have perfect health. Poor digestion and a sluggish liver are great deterrents to eye beauty.

Never strain the eyes by reading or working in an indifferent light. Don't try to work in twilight either. You are saving the gas at the expense of your eyesight.

Give the eyes as much rest as you possibly can.

When reading sit with your back to the light, so that the latter is thrown on to the pages of your book. Never let artificial light shine right into your eyes.

When your eyes are tired try bathing them in water in which a pinch of boracic powder has been dissolved. Use an eye cup in doing this.

Wear a shady hat. Don't expose your eyes to the blazing rays of the sun or encourage the formation of a permanent frown between the brows.

Never use belladonna or other drugs for brightening the eyes or you may do them great injury.

ABOUT FINGER RINGS.

Quaint old fashioned rings are now popular, and this information about antique rings may be interesting:

Rings cut from solid stones, usually onyx or agate, were fashionable in the latter days of the Roman empire, and ambassadors sent abroad wore gold rings as part of their state dress.

The state ring of the pope bears the portrait of Christ on a large cameo, while the ring of the Jewish high priest was traditionally invested with magic powers.

Interlaced work, of very intricate designs, composed nearly all the early Celtic rings.

Until the sixteenth century, as a badge of his profession, every physician in Europe wore a ring.

Diet For Thin Folks.

A diet for the unusually thin person should consist of thick soups, plenty of cream, milk and butter, fatty meats and fish, such as pork, beef, bacon, duck and goose, liver, salmon and mackerel, all vegetables and fruits, as much as can be taken of milk puddings made from rice, tapioca, sago, etc.; sugar cakes and sweets, thick cocoa and chocolate, tea and coffee made with milk and well sweetened; malt liquors and sweet wines if ordered.

To prevent the ravelings interfering with the making of buttonholes on any material stitch around the edge of the buttonhole on the sewing-machine before cutting it and there will be no difficulty in making a strong, neat buttonhole.

Wear a sewing apron while ironing and you will often find it possible to do a bit of mending while waiting for the iron to heat.

SMART COSTUMES.

Odd and Striking Effects Aimed at and Rich Fabrics Exploited.

The bolero and Eton coat in modified forms are seen on many of the season's smartest costumes. Illustrated here is a handsome suit in duvetyn, the new fabric which is all the rage in Paris. The gown is carried out in taupe, the reverse of the coat being faced with white.

As a finish to tailor made coats the waistcoat of some vivid contrasting color, with lining to match, is smart.

Afternoon gowns, which are short, are made of supple velvets, charmeuse and chiffon and of silk crapes and crepons. Some are copied from old Florentine pictures of the fifteenth century.



NEW TAILORED SUIT.

Flowing and looped up draperies and quaint stiffened panniers are seen, and the founces on some skirts are arranged in so eccentric a fashion as to be indescribable.

Ecru lace tunics partially gathered distinguish some black satin evening gowns. White net embroidered in silver hyacinth over pink charmeuse was used for one lovely trained evening gown, the wide armholes of which are the vogue for the coming season, being outlined with diamonds and supplemented with coral and crystal tassels.

HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINING

Keep the Children Amused and Occupied, and They Will Not Want to Play Naughty Tricks on the Neighbors.

AND now come the Halloween elves and imps. Of these latter we have, alas, too many in almost every community. Gates that disappear over Halloween night and doors whose dented surfaces bear eloquent testimony of their onslaughts are some of the evidences of their existence and energy.

Just why the small boy or girl should revel in mischievous tricks at this season is a mystery. Perhaps it is because in every juvenile mind there is the inclination to banish pranks and the traditions of All Saints' eve make them for that time lawful amusement.

In some neighborhoods these childish jokers are so numerous and so abundant that they grow to the proportions of a pest. Neighbors who resent their activities are unpopular, and policemen who try to keep them within bounds are looked upon as tyrants.

Parents who permit the premeditated playing of Halloween jokes are the ones who should be held accountable. They should provide for the youngsters some diversions that will keep them indoors.

In neighborhoods where a big barn or stable is available the children of several families may unite in having a co-operative party. The owner of the stable should be asked for permission to use it, and after it is tidied up the interior may be decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns, ripe ears of corn with the husks and mottoes cut out of paper.

The children may each contribute a share to the simple refreshments, and it will be a jolly affair if the party is a masked one. The masques may be cut out of muslin and the masquer's costume need be nothing more elaborate than a sheet, blanket, curtain or couch cover draped gracefully over his or her other garments and secured by safety pins. At a certain hour disguises may be thrown aside. If one or two older persons will help the children they may be depended on to plan for themselves just the kind of party they want and suggest the most satisfactory games.

In one neighborhood where the depredations of the small boy had been particularly annoying in years past a teacher thought of the plan of providing a jolly Halloween entertainment for the children.

It was given in the schoolhouse and kept the youngsters pleased and amused until 10 o'clock, when they went home tired and happy with their parents, who also had been invited.

The entertainment included an exhibition of the children's work, some music and a stereopticon show. The children in the higher grades had helped the teachers in giving Halloween touches to the hall and schoolrooms. There were decorations of cut paper from the lower grades and pictures in colored chalk on the blackboard. All the children felt that they had a hand in the affair. Certain of the older boys were appointed as special officers for the night to see that boys went quietly home and that none lingered to cut up in the region of the schoolhouse. The success of the entertainment was such that it is to be repeated with the advantage of the experience gained.

In another neighborhood the ladies of a church got up a special Halloween party. To this they charged a small admission fee. They had Halloween cake, ice cream in fancy molds, Halloween candies, all of which they sold. Besides, they had a Halloween pie, on the order of a Jack Horner pie; a witch with a grab bag and other seasonable diversions. There was music to give flavor to the affair, and altogether it was a most enjoyable function, adding materially to the fund of the ladies' society by which it was given. They found that the fun, which was of a simple, wholesome kind, was enjoyed by even the most staid and elderly of the congregation.

When giving a Halloween party for the tiny tots it is a good plan to have it in the late afternoon hours instead of evening. Even the most hackneyed Halloween games and tricks will appeal to the children, and the hostess who undertakes to entertain them in this way will find herself well rewarded by their enjoyment. A too exciting party is to be avoided, for small nerves are delicate. The humorous, picturesque and poetical features of Halloween should be touched upon.

Halloween table decorations and Halloween favors have little that is new to commend them. From year to year we are treated to the witches and their cats, the jack-o'-lanterns, elves and fairies, autumn fruits, nuts, etc.

Watch Ribbons.

Watch ribbons are sold for prices ranging from less than \$1 to \$4 or \$5. The ribbon—black watered ribbon, in some cases showing a fine edging line of white—is about a quarter of an inch wide and incidentally can be bought for 10 cents a yard at the ribbon counter. The small silver or gold slides are what make the made up ribbons cost. Half a dozen of these little buckle-like slides are arranged on each ribbon. Those which reach to the waist line are a yard and a half long.

For the Children

Costume For a Witch at a Halloween Party.



Ghosts hold carnival on Halloween and many and weird are the tricks and schemes prepared for that night. Entertaining is entirely informal, and it adds to the fun if the gathering be held in a barn, a loft, a kitchen or even a cellar. It is a good plan for one of the older girls to disguise herself as a witch. The illustration above shows an excellent costume. A "thrilling" pastime is to seat all guests upon the floor around a large muslin sheet, in an absolutely dark room. While the witch tells a blood curdling story illustrative objects are passed around underneath the sheet from hand to hand. A kid glove stuffed with bran and soaked in ice water for an hour is as clammy a hand as one could wish. Peeled white grapes, icy cold, make "loose eyes," cold boiled macaroni and spaghetti will represent muscles, a toy mouse and spider, a hot baked potato and a prickly burr add interest, while a plaster of paris skull could be added for the climax.

Domino Fortunes.

Most children have a box of dominos in the house. Did you know that there is a way of telling fortunes with dominos? Try to learn their significance and when your friends come tell them their future prospects. Lay the dominos on the table with their faces down, shuffle them, then draw one and see the number. Here are the meanings:—

Double six—You will receive money.
Six-five—Going to place of amusement.
Six-four—You will have trouble.
Six-three—You will ride in—
Six-two—You will receive a present.
Six-one—You will give charity.
Six-blank—You will suffer.
Double five—You will move to another house.
Five-four—You will buy property.
Five-three—You will receive a visit.
Five-two—You will take a water trip.
Five-one—You will have a romance.
Double four—You will treat a crowd.
Four-three—A false alarm at your house.
Four-two—Beware of thieves.
Four-one—Trouble with a friend.
Four-blank—You'll get a letter.
Double three—A sudden wedding.
Three-two—You will lose money.
Three-one—A great discovery at hand.
Double two—You have a rival.
Two-one—You will have a quarrel.
Two-blank—You will get good news.
Double one—You will find something.
One-blank—Success will award you.
Double blank—Bad luck.

Jumping the Candle.

This is a time honored game for Halloween by which any maiden may find out in what month she is to be married.

Twelve candles, named for the months in regular rotation, are lighted and placed on the floor about two feet apart in a long row or two rows if the room is small. Over these candles, one by one, each player must jump. The first candle that is extinguished by the draft of air from the jump tells the happy month.

Care should be taken to avoid setting the clothing on fire from the candles.

The Blarney Stone.

The blarney stone is a fine game for a Halloween and is considerable fun. A stone should be treated to a generous bath of whitewash and be placed in the center of a large table. A round one is best. Tell the children to place a small moon in it and great good fortune will attend any one who succeeds in kissing it after having been blindfolded and turned around three times.

Fortune Telling.

For Halloween burn all the letters of the alphabet in a big pumpkin with a hot poker. Then hang it in the doorway, twirl rapidly and have each guest try to stab a letter with a long hatpin. The letter hit is supposed to be the initial letter of one's future mate. If none is hit, celibacy is the fate in store.

Health Note.

What is the quickest way to get fat? Buy it of the butcher.

The Jack-o'-Lantern.

All of the summer he grew and grew, Hidden by cornstalks tall.
All of the summer the children knew And eagerly longed for fall
As his golden color and wondrous size They watched with joy in their merry eyes.

Jack of the Lantern, he'll light your path Into the haunts of fay,
For this is the night when the pixies rule And the goblins have their way
And fairies dance on the meadows green The mystic circle for Halloween.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

A GOOD MAN'S SIN.

Numbers 20:1-13—Oct. 26.
"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my Strength, and my Redeemer."—Psalm 19:14.

FOR thirty-eight years the Israelites resided in the wilderness, making Kadesh-Barnea their camp center, but occupying a considerable portion of the wilderness with their flocks and herds. In April of the fortieth year after leaving Egypt, by Divine command through Moses, they assembled at Kadesh, prepared to enter the Land of Promise.

But the water supply was scant. Murmurings arose, and inquiries whether it were not as well to have perished in Egypt or elsewhere as to perish there from thirst. Moses and Aaron went to the Lord with the matter, desiring Divine guidance.

"The glory of the Lord appeared unto them." This glory is surmised to have been a ray of light emanating from the Mercy Seat in the Most Holy. They were instructed to take the rod, presumably "Aaron's rod that budded," and that was kept in the Ark in the Most Holy. That rod would remind the people of the Lord's special acceptance of Aaron as the high priest and Moses' assistant. It would be a sign to them of the Divine favor which hitherto had guided them, and which would continue to guide all who trusted in the Lord.

Smiting the Rock a Sin.

The Lord particularly directed that Moses should speak to the rock, and that in response waters would gush forth. About thirty-eight years before, in a similar experience near Mt. Sinai, Moses had been instructed to smite the rock; but in this case the rock was not to be smitten.

Here Moses and Aaron sinned. "The meekest man in all the earth" forgot himself, and allowed a spirit somewhat akin to pride, self-sufficiency and anger to control him for the moment. Smiting the rock, he cried to the people, "Ye rebels, must I bring you water out of the rock?"

The water indeed came forth, as the Lord had promised. The people indeed got the blessing needed, but one of the most illustrious servants of God there fell under Divine disapprobation. The Lord's decree was that neither Moses nor his brother should enter Canaan. Moses, however, was permitted to go with the people to the end of the journey, and then from Mt. Nebo to see the promised Land of Canaan.

This condemnation does not signify Divine reprobation to eternal torment or to any lasting dishonor. Moses got his entire punishment then and there, before death, as do all of God's saintly ones. Whatever stripes, chastisements, punishments, of the future, shall be meted out to mankind in general because of wrong-doings in the present life, there are none reserved for the saints. The Apostle explains that they are chastened now that they may not come into condemnation with the world.

They Drank of the Rock—Christ.
St. Paul points out that the smiting of the rock was symbolical. As the manna typified Jesus, so did the smitten rock also. The refreshing water from the rock symbolized the blessings flowing from Christ's sacrifice. The smiting of the rock at the beginning of Israel's experiences was authorized of God. It was necessary that upon Jesus should fall the rod of affliction, even unto death.—Isaiah 53:5, 6.

Just what was symbolized by the second smiting, which God did not authorize, is not explained by St. Paul. The fact that it was punished indicates that it was wrong, and that it symbolizes some improper course on the part of the professed people of God. Two suggestions come to us, either or both of which may be applicable:

(1) A smiting of the Body of Christ in the end of this Age;

(2) A repudiation of Christ on the part of those who once have been enlightened.

Edomites, Moabites, Midianites.

When the time came for entering Canaan from Kadesh, the nearest route was through Edom. When Israel asked permission to cross Edom, it was refused. In harmony with the covenant between Esau and Jacob, Israel detoured to the south, and passed through Moab.

This detour was disheartening. Again there were murmurings against Moses, who really represented God to them. Their murmurings were promptly punished. They were not protected from the serpents prevailing in that vicinity. Many died from the serpents, until Moses made a brazen one and erected it upon a pole. Throughout the Camp went messages, directing the people to look to the brazen serpent and be healed.

Thus a lesson was written for Spiritual Israel. The fiery serpent of sin has bitten mankind. All are dying, and only by the exercise of faith in the Crucified One can any be healed. The day is nearing when Messiah's Kingdom will bring blessings to all.



Moses Made a Brazen Serpent.